SDAY,::: JULY 13, 1871. meratic County Convention. rais of Cambria county will incet respective wards, beroughs and town-saturday, the 22d day of July, in-

of electing two Delegates Democratic County Conven-Monday, the 24th instant, at one No. for the purpose of placing in a County Ticket to be supported at election—to appoint Judicial and onferces, appoint a Delegate to the beratic State Convention, and trans-her business as may be required to best interests of the party. The sections will open at 3 o'clock, P. M., e at 6 o clock, P. M.

Delegates who come to Ebensburg by
will be furnished with excursion tichowing their credentials to any agent

my Committee will be required, that the different Delegates en-credentials the name of the per-stell respective ward, borough, order of the Committee.
L. JOHNSTON, Chairman.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

na Mishaps at and near Home. resttiention to strangers, and all treat-Wanamaker & Brown's, Phila. ous rain on Tuesday afternoon. It oth a gust-o and ended with a drizzle. eral days, and everybody has per-

on store on Tuesday. laby a few applications of Hall's | the stage.

Sicilian Hair Renewer rtessible and ever welcome Geo. Philadelphia, is in town on the the boarders. unpleasantness beween three par-

of the fire engine debt to the exchiteen dollars. ney, and depend on it, we will give he for your stamps. an named Albert Houck was instantly

a mass of stone falling on him in a unity near Cove Station, Huntinga couple of weeks ago. a communication from Gallitzin, ny and the public. ouring in after our forms were made

heater. Too late, of course. New York State Circus gave Ebensgo by, having exhibited in Carroll-Tuesday and at Loretto on Wednes sneek. The show is said to be good.

is big we badly demoralized, a few days the ain off in toe-toe.

ot 25 for the Ebensburgers. and other provender.

stime in the world. Go and see it.

thof cigars, etc. Mr. T. is a cousin of ssman, Mr. Chapman.

elearn that a young lady named Mary last week, and stong about the face becessarily painful, will not, we trust,

thad McColgan, Esq., has recently re

more, and desires us to aunounce that he the track for the Democratic nomination etent an officer as any one named, and le just the same right to seek the position. this place, on Monday next, and remain a est Carrolltown for a few days, and either are or there he will be found ready and wilto wait on all desiring his professional ser-

he Sheriff or Tuesday last, Mr. Ed. James, e, the sum bid being \$405. It is Mr. J.'s to, we believe, to establish a new Rean paper in this place at an early day .-

Adam Leiden, of Chest township, om New York vesterday (Wednesday Fatherland, whither he goes to look perty of considerable value in his ben of Saarbruck, and to the ownerwhich he is one of the heirs. Our s attend him for a safe and prosperous and a speedy return.

whilem type friend, J. A. Kittell, several weeks sojourn with his better der the parental roof, left our town on morning for his old stamping ground erset county, where he has been called same for several months the duties of a sup on a new railroad contract, which he "1 50 well how to perform. Good luck be

-Mr. Thomas Griffith, residing near this ereceived the very unpleasant intelligence, slay last, that his extensive steam and nearly two millions feet of umber at Kane, McKane county, had stally destroyed by fire the evening preis said, there was no insurance. -Mr. Lewis James, of Jackson township,

litten on the arm, side and throat, on day last, by a large and ferocious dog, of ich he is the owner. He attempted to chasa the dog for some offence, but the animal rned on him, and had it not been for the ina that his injuries would have been much

Ebensburg and Johnstown attempted a never to forget him in the future. me of base ball at the latter place on the h, but after the third inning, and when our had scored 13 to their 5, a heavy rain tervened and broke up the game. The d, however, is to be renewed at Tyrone arday of this week, when we believe it ally to be determined which are the chamhase ballists, the Mountaineers or the tenapawlings. An umpire from Newark, one of the best in the country, is to be

ere on the occasion. Away down in Luzerne county the FREE-Besides his own subscription, Mr. | tile emportums. as obtained for us no less than five subtash was forthcoming. Of course we feel slingly grateful, and only regret that the ly is not afforded us to return thanks ke favors nearer home. Wake up, friends, you cannot emulate our Luzerne hend in his generous efforts.

mbria freeman, -We have received from an esteemed correspondent a graphic description of the 4th -We have received from an esteemed corof July pienie at Wilmore, and although partially in type, the pressure upon our columns prevents its publication. Suffice it to say that the picnic was a success in all particulars, and except that a damper was for a little time put on the festivities by a heavy shower of rain, of which is a which came down just as the participants were partaking of the splendid dirner prepared by

there. Many persons from a distance were present, and all enjoyed themselves exceedingly. But the dose was too large, and only acted as lumber line was recently accomplished in this his throat. The knife, going dull, this second vicinity, and we deem it worthy of record. On business was only half done, and the doctors the last day of June Mr. Owen Cunningham | had to finish the job. They thought at first received an order for a car load of inch and a that he could be cured, but the loss of blood half plank, to be shipped to a point within a terminated the case fatally. The deceased has few miles of Pittsburgh, for use on 4th of July. a large family, with whom he always lived on On the morning of July 1st his men went into pleasant terms. When asked why he comthe woods, cut down the trees, hauled in the mitted the rash act, he said it was not domeslogs, sawed the requisite number of plank, tie troubles, but that he was tired living, and bauled them to the station here and put them | wanted to die. He was confident of a happy on the car before three o'clock that day, and | future. on the following morning they were at their destination-all inside of twenty four hours. -The exhibition of the pupils of the Acade-

my of the Holy Name, on the afternoon of the Scalp Level, and were returning in a carriage 1st., was in all respects a perfect success. The by way of Ben's Creek. The shafts became little folks did their parts with the highest loosened and the swingletree came in contact honor to themselves and to their accomplished with the horses' heels, which caused a run off. teachers, and won the admiration of all be- Mr. Dibert jumped out, but Mr. Morrell held holders. To say that they deserve praise for on to the lines until he was dragged out. His their efforts is saving but little, and in so far skull was fractured and his back sprained by as some of them are concerned, it is saying the fall, and his head was hadly cut. Dr. Lowtoo little. Miss Annie Dougherty and Master | man repaired at once to the scene of the acciometer has been on a grand old Herman Myers, who each sang a most exquisite song, gave most unmistakable evidence of | Morrell was removed to his residence. He is vocal talent, and the last named was called now recovering rapidly, and if the weather is Thompson, our new postmaster, out a second time; and Master Frank Gurley favorable, he will get well. He made a very Thompson, our new postmarter, and others, in the laughable farce of "Barney narrow escape from death. "Ab hoc momenthe Baron," did more than could have been tum pendat meternitas." On what a moment may be effectually cradicated expected from ones of their age in public on

-We regret to learn that our friend R. H. Brown, Esq , contemplates giving up the position of Pa. R. R. Agent at Cresson, which he He sports a wondrous tile. Talk has filled with so much credit to himself and advantage to the company for the past eight years. His object in resigning is to give pera place, on Tuesday last, resulted in sonal attention to his large and increasing private business. He will continue to reside at Cresson, as heretofore, where he has proved 40 years. Our wonder is how Damascus and scribers are greeting us almost himself a worthy and energetic citizen, and one That's right; send in the names | deserving of the carnest friendship of all class- | dering wreck of time for three thousand years es. Our young friend John C. Dickey, it affords us pleasure to say, will succeed Mr.

Brown as agent at Cresson, about August 1st. Johnny is a young man of energy and good business tact, and as he knows exactly what "old oaken bucket that hung in the well," are his duties are and how to perform them, he Altoons and Summerbill township cannot fail to give satisfaction to the compa show where they stood. We only knew the

-A shocking murder was committed in Altoona at a late hour on Monday night, the 3d inst., the unfortunate victim being a peaceable and respectable citizen of that city and a person glorious Fourth was celebrated in with whom years ago we held long and pleaswith great pomp and ceremony .- ant business intercourse, and found on all ochuntless" engine was out and squirted | casions a prompt, honorable and honest gentle-It was the only squirt in town on | man. The faces of the murder, so far as we have been able to collate them, are that a my Williams, one of our town boys, party consisting of a man named Geo. Wright, and by allowing a heavy mandrill at a others, repaired to the public house of John shop to fall upon it. The iron Divine, in East Altoons, and finding the front house has been repaired and a lot bought for a The luniors of Cambria, township and an entrance. Once in, Grindell demanded are determined to bring this borough to A No. 1 los of Ebensburg indulged in a game liquor for the party, which Divine refused. A | in school matters. May success attend them ! needed on the Fourth. The Cambrians dispute then arose between the two, which soon es estat the end of nine innings with 28 | culminated in a scuffle, and during its progress Wright drew a revolver and fired at Divine, must the Cambria live high just now on | wounded man, who happened to be present or | idly and all the crops may be called good. near at hand, although fiving elsewhere in the -Mass Myers & Lloyd have accepted the city, interfered, apparently for the purpose of her Sewing Machine, admitted to be by the desperado when the latter placed the pisand with its latest improvements, the very tol to his (Divine's) breast and fired, the ball the skull. The flight of the assassin and his of all be left behind him. drug store of Mr. W. G. Triece, at associates followed as a mattter of course, but ar is, was entered through an opening the officers succeeded in arresting Wright and removing a pane of glass, on the Grindell soon after, and committed them to To Young McMullen .- We cannot better comthe 4th inst., and despoiled of about the lock-up. Next day a hearing was had ply with the request contained in the following living near Wilmore, was beseiged by a on \$500 dollars ball and Wright committed to the facts are as our correspondent states them. hees, with which she was employed, jail at Hollidaysburg to swait his trial. Both and we have no doubts in that direction, the these men are maccalinate and string about the lace these men are maccalinate and string about the lace these men are maccalinate and string about the lace these men are maccalinate and string about the lace these men are maccalinate and string about the lace these men are maccalinate and string about the lace these men are maccalinate and string about the lace these men are maccalinate and string about the lace these men are maccalinate and string about the lace the boss and Wright as a workman under him .-The home of the latter is in Chambersburg. where he is said to have a widowed mother from Western Virginia to his home at living. If so, God pity her in her great trouble.

THE MOUNTAIN CITY -If you do not live in unty Treasurer. Mike would make as Altoona, dear reader, the probabilities are that you have been there, and having been there, it is very likely that you have visited, or at -Dr. D. W Zeigler, surgeon dentist, will least noticed, a clothing store on Railroad at in an appearance at the Mountain House, street, immediately above the St. Charles Hotel, and between it and the Exchange Hotel m days. On the 22d, or thereabouts, he will Now, what we want to get at is, that the proprietor of that clothing store, Mr. B. Goldman, is a gentleman with whom we have been long acquainted, and as an honorable, liberal and obliging merchant we can recommend him to The Alleghanian establishment was sold all our friends who seek the wherewith to clothe themselves in the Mountain City. He de Teschers' Advocate, becoming the pur- has a stock unsurpassed for extent, variety, styles and textures, and nowhere can man or boy be more neatly or cheaply furnished with an outfit. When you call on Mr. G. with a sattend him pecuniarily; politically view to purchase, just tell him that the FREE MAN sent you, and see if he don't do his level best to give you good bargains.

> A New Work by a Local Author .- "Sketches of School Life and Schoolmasters." compiled from the writings of Charles Dickons, by our talented townsman, T. J. Chapman, Esq., County Superintendent, is now in the hands of the celebrated New York publishing rates. firm, Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., by whom it is to be printed, embellished and bound in the best style, and issued as soon as possible in a volume of 250 or 300 pages. Of course it will be a book well worth perusal and preservation, coming from such an efficient compiler, and in this county particularly, where Mr. Chapman is so well known and appreciated, it cannot fail to meet with a large and ready sale.

a gentleman whose mowing machine and sewing machine both became demoralized, and his house almost caught fire-all in one day. The mowing machine was so badly used up that it had to be replaced with a new one, and the We learned no particulars, but hear owner, like a sensible man as he is, went forths loss is estimated at about \$79,000, on with and bought one of the cefebrathd Ætna it is said, there was no insurance. man to apply to when farming utensits are needed by any one.

trention of Mrs. James, the probabilities etc., etc., plways to be found and at all times to be bought at as low prices as anywhere else in the county. Don't forget Andy the first time, and he'll make it an object to you

Second-Handed.—We all know what that means—something that has been used by some-body else before you get it. Mills, the flour and feed man, is slightly in the second-hand business —not of course selling second-hand flour, feed, hams, or anything of that sort—but a first rate second-hand buggy, which somebody will get a bargain in the purchase of if they apply soon to E. J. Mills, High street, Ebensburg

THE happiest folks, we are realy to bet are those who never get in a bad humor or ny in a passion or get in a pet, no maiter what difficulhas one of the most earnest and efficient buy all the person of Mr. Martin Wilmore, it is in the person of this county, of which it boast Raid.

bers in that distant locality, for all whom cash was forthcoming. Of course we feel column. It is in one bottle, and as clear as ice.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Johnstown, July 10, 1871. DEAR FREEMAN-The news of the day has to some extent accumulated on my hands, and

was long enough, and so took poison to end it. -A somewhat extraordinary feat in the an emetic, whereupon he took a knife and cut

ACCIDENT TO HON. D J. MORRELL. Hon, Daniel J. Morrell and David Dibert, Esq., had been out at a railroad meeting at dent and dressed the wounds, after which Mr. hangs eternity. Had the case proved fatal, there is no man in the community who would have been so greatly missed. We sincerely hope that his injuries will be entirely healed.

ON THE BAMPAGE. Last week being the 4th, more or less, your correspondant resolved on a trip to the scenes of his boyhood, which he has not seen for forty years; and the trip was accomplished But, alas ! what changes time has wrought in other Asiatic cities could have stood the moulwhen forty years makes so many changes .-The new house my father built, just forty years place by the eternal rock ribbed hills, the springs and the brooks, and a few trees that MUEDER IN ALTOONA-WHISEY THE CAUSE. still stood as sentinels to watch over the bod ing rules of what was once a happy homestead.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. The school room of the "Sisters" is progress. ing rapidly toward completion. The brick work is up to the first story. It will be completed in time for a winter school. It stands in the rear of the old Foster House.

THE NEW BOROUGH Woodvale has been a borough for some time. but for school purposes it came into existence another named - Grindell, and one or two only last June. A contract has been entered into for an eight month term. The present door locked, went to the back door and forced new building. The board of school directors

in this region than it was ever known to com-If Heavy Foster, the big hearted bost of the ball entering the fleshy part of one of his mence. The grain is good, the crop heavy, makes flouse, has our thanks for a boun- legs and causing an ugly wound. At this and it ripened almost in a day. Oats and soon and how readily was the idoiatrous practice suply of new beets and potatoes. So- juncture Mr. Banjamin Divine, father of the grass are middling. Corn is shooting up rapgrafted on the Popish innovation of transulstatistic Cambria live high just now on wounded man, who happened to be present or lidly and all the crops may be called good.

DISSOLUTION Lewis Cohen and Henry Cohen, of the Hat this place for the celebrated Grover | disarming Wright, but had scarcely approached | Parlor firm, have dissolved partnership. Henry goes west to seek his fortune while Lewis remains to continue the Cheap Hat Parlor. penetrating his heart and producing instant | Both are worthy gentlemen, and I wish each hath of July balloon ascension of Prof. death. Not satisfied with his bloody work, of them abundant prosperity. I hope to hear a Alicona, didn't take place until the however, Wright again fired, evidently at the of Henry Cohen soon and to learn that he has ag morning, but when it went off it went | very moment when his victim was falling to | turned up trump in the right quarter of the in in Scotch Valley, about ten miles the floor, the ball this time entering Divine's world for successful business. He is a young with light all right and his two hun- head under the chin and passing out through | man of great promise and has the good wishes

> THE JOHNSTOWN TRIBUNE AND THE ACCIDENT before one of the Associate Judges, in the than by publishing the note entire. We think presence of Judge Taylor, who was summoned | the statement of the Tribune, whether true or from Huntingdon, when Grindell was released false, was uncalled for, but we feel sure that if these men are machinists and were in the em-

LORETTO, July 7, 1871. MR. McPike—Dear Sir—As a favor to me and my brother H. A. and family, I wish you to refute the erroneous and malicious statement of that flithy sheet, the Johnstown Tribune, with regard to Wm. McMullen's sad accident. That paper states that the boy was under the influence of liquor, and that he had quit work and was idding and acting in a reckless manner—all which are malicious falsehoods. The boy had only recovered from the fever and commenced work the day before the accident; and during his dinner hour he got on the engine to ride a short distance, and while getting off his hat blew from his head, and in trying to catch the hat he slipped under the backing engine. He had not one drop of liquor in him. By doing this you will oblige Your friend, JNO. A. MCMULLEN.

Ans You Institute. - If not, why delay? At a small cost you may escape the financial ruin of small cost you may escape the financial ruln of yourself and family. By some unforseen accident your home, store, shop, or warehouse, the result of a lifetime of hard labor, may be, in a few hours, converted into a smoking heap of ruins. Secure then at once a good policy of insurance, sufficient to indemnify you to at least three-fourths any possible loss, and then all approaches you of a sware calamity will be allow. prehension of a severe calamity will be allevipreliension of a severe calamity will be allevited, and the world will appear to your daily vision with many of its possibilities concealed from view, and you will have a feeling of satisfaction from the fulfilment of a sacred duty.—Call on Krint & Co., 1316 Tenth Avenue, Altoons, and they will accommodate you:
Foreign Exchange and Shipping are also among the specialties of this reliable firm, and passage tickers to and from all points in the world can be obtained from them at regular

HICKEY'S FURNITURE WAREROOMS. John Hickey, Undertaker, on Julian street,
Fourth Ward, Altoona, is prepared to supply
Metalic Burial Cases of all sizes and patterns,
and on reasonable terms.
Hair and Straw Matrasses manufactured to is the

order at less than city prices.
Cane seat chairs re-caned and fitted up as go d as new. Mr. Hickey keeps constantly on hand a large stock of new and fashionable furniture, and those who require anything in his line should give him a call. Every article sent from his rooms will be warranted as represented. All orders from a distance promptly attended

COHEN'S HAT PARLOR has lost none of its prestige on account of the railroad excitement. In fact, at that big meetin' we noticed several tip-top hats that had just been fotched from Cohen's. This firm has a very large assortment man to apply to when farming utensits are needed by any one.

Home, sweet, sweet home; be it ever so homely, there is no place like—A. J. Christy's cheap cash store in the town of Loretto, where there is a full line, complete variety, and an immense stock of dry goods, groceries, drugs, the time and here is the place for cheap bar-gains. We advise all our readers who ever visit Johnstown to call at No. 227 Main street and see Cohed's large stock of goods.

LAKE FISH. 549 half-barrels Lake Herring. 420 quarter-barrels Lake Herring. 240 half-barrels White Fish.

The finest fish in the market, for sale at LOW-ER RATES than at any time during the last eight years. JAMES CONNOR. Wholesale Grocer, No. 355 Liberty Street, [5-21.] PITTSBURGH, PA. [1m.]

CORN BROOMS. doz Corn Brooms, made from choice at any time during the last ten years. JAMES CONNOR,

Wholesale Grocer, No. 355 Liberty Street, [5-21.] PPPSINURGE, PA. [lm.] column. It is in one bottle, and as clear as ice. No gum, no filth, no poison. Examine it. See advertisement.

Geis & Foster's big store, Johnstown, is the cheapest and best stocked in the county. When you visit Johnstown don't forget to call and see their beautiful goods and buy very low.

Row.—Inose three simple letters, r-o-w, have fully as many meanings as there are letters.—How different it is with r-o-e, especially if the short syllable Vin is put before it. Then it will read V-inroe, whom everybody should know by this time as the proprietor of the Cambria or miss, man, youth or boy, can get anything in the boot or shoe line very cheap in leed. Row.-Those three simple letters, r-o-w, have

COMMUNICATION.

SMICKSBURG, PA., June, 1871. [Continuation of Letter published June 17th.] The Reformation of the sixteenth century yet much of it is too old for use. There are, however, some items of genuine interest, one of which is a suicibe.

was a glorious emancipation of the Church of God from the bondage of sin, ignorance and corruption. It furnishes the genuine Christian with an interesting and delightful subject for contemplation, and at the same time presents to him a cause for sincere and unfeigned gratitude to the contemplation of the Church. partaking of the splendid dither prepared by the good ladies of the Catholic congregation

A man named John Galler, who lived in the tude to the great and only Head of the Church, 6th ward, took a notion that his span of life the Lord Jesus Christ. the Lord Jesus Christ.

The short history of the Reformation which I propose writing I will divide into four parts:

I. The necessity of the Reformation. II. The means by which the Reformation was commenced and prosecuted. III, The blessings of the Reformation. IV. The obligations arising out of the Reformation.

I. THE NECESSITY OF THE REFORMATION.

The processity of the Reformation will appear. The necessity of the Reformation will appear very evident from the corruption in doctrine, in worship, and in morals, that prevailed in the Church of Rome. Many doctrines were imposed

upon the people as articles of faith which had

in reason, or in primitive antiquity, and which

ot the least foundation in the Holy Scriptures,

are utterly opposed to common sense and the experience of mankind, as I will briefly show by referring to the most important of them. First, I will notice the doctrine of the Infalli-bility of the Bishop of Rome. This doctrine was in the Church of Rome, at the time of the Reformation, almost universally maintained. Bellarmins, a distinguished interpreter of the Romish faith, teaches that the Pope, when he instructs the whole Church concerning faith, cannot err. "We can believe nothing," says Lewis Capsents, "unless we believe with a divine faith that the Pope is the successor of St. Peter, and in allibic." "It depends upon the Pope," says Baronius, "to ratify the decrees, and to alter them when ratified." "The Pope," says Bellarmine, "is absolutely above the Catholic Church, and above a General Council; so that he has no Judge above him on earth." Corne-lius Mussres says: "The Pope cannot err. He (the Pope) has even, by some Roman Catholic writers, been designated as God upon earth." But it is presumed that no Roman Catholic will deny the doctrine of the Infallibility of the Pope, since the famous Council recently held at Rome has decided that the doctrine of the Infallibility of the Pope is held, maintained and taught by the Roman Catholic Church. I reply to this assumption, that it is biasphemous and efferly unfounded in the Scriptures. This doctrine was hever acknowledged in the ancient Church. and was only introduced in an age of universal corruption. From history we learn that Popes have contradicted themselves and each other. General Councils decided in avowed opposition to each other. Pope Gregory, in the latter end of the sixth century, said that "chosocrer claims the universal episcopale is the forerunner of Antichrist;" and yet the claim has been made by numerous Pontiffs: so that if the decision of Gregory is to be received as infallible truth, his successors in the Pontificate are the forerunners of Antichrist; while, on the other hand, if they are not the forerunners of Antichrist, his The new house my father built, just forty years ago, is now smouldering in ruins, while the house he then lived in, and the barn, and the "old oaken bucket that hung in the well," are long since demolished, and not a stone left to show where they stood. We only knew the place by the eternal rock ribbed hills, the Neither be ye masters, for one is your master even Christ." The monstrous abstractive of the infallibility of the Pope was one of the erroneous doctrines which made a reformation necessary. I will for the present not say anything about the Pope's temporal sovereignty. In a future communication I may discuss it. Secondly, I will now call your attention to the absurd doctrine of transmistantiation, held by the Roman Catholic Church at the time of he Reformation, and which she still holds. The hurch of Rome contends that the consecrated bread and wine in the sacrament of the Lord's supper are actually so transmuted in the essential qualities as to cease being any longer bread and wine, and henceforth become the strictly literal, and proper, and substantial, and material flesh and blood of Jesus Christ-yea, even Jesus Christ himself, with his humanity, and Divinity. The Council of Trent says: "If any man shall deny, that in the most holy sacrament of the Eucharist there are contained truly

and really and substantially the body and blood; together with the soul and divinity of our Lord Wheat barvest commenced one week earlier this region than it was not be week earlier the positions. The positions was held at Rome. From this doctrine arose the wors cent RL shortly after the Council ordered the priests at a certain part of the mass service to elevate the consecrated wafer, and at the same ne the people should prostrate themselves before it in worship. About fifty years after the Council—that is in the year 1264—that cele-brated festival, still observed with much pomp and parade in Catholic countries, and called the ast of Corpus Christi, or body of Christ, was stituted. In this feast the wafer idol is carried through the streets in procession amidst seen of merriment, rejoicing and illumination, and upon its approach all fall down upon their knees and worship it till it has passed by. This practice is idolatrous and wicked, and is ex-

eedingly injurious to precious and immortal ouls. Did not this absurd doctrine, and the sinful and superstitions practice arising from call loudly for reformation?
Thirdly, I will consider the celibacy of the clergy, and of the nuns, and of various orders of monks. Have we not in the doctrines of celibate one of the most evident marks of the great apostasy predicted by St. Paul in his first Epistle to Timothy, IV., 1-2-3, where forbidding to marry is expressly mentioned as one of the signs by which the apostasy will be known? How clearly is the doctrine of the cellbacy of the clergy opposed to the divine instructions of the Bible! No wonder the Roman Catholic priests do not wish the Bible to be read in the common schools. The Apostle Paul, in describing the qualifications of a Bishop, says: "This is a true saying, if a man desire the office of a bishop, he desire the a good work." A Bishop, then, must be blameless. "The husband of one wife; given to hospitality; one that ruleth well his own house, having his children in subjection with all gravity; for if a man know not how to rule his own house, how shall he take care of the Church of God?" In instructing Titus con-cerning the elders (ministers) to be ordained in the Isle of Crete, he says: "If any be blameless, the husband of one wife, having faithful chil-dren, such should be ordained. For a bishop

nust be binmeiess as a steward of God."

recital of the enormous wickedness which fol-

lowed the adoption of the doctrine of cellbacy would be too horrible to be embodied in a com-

nuffication written for the perusal of the pub-e. Did not this absurdity call foudly for a Reformation ! Fourthly, The doctrine of seven sacraments is erroneous and unscriptoral. The Church had only two sacraments until 1144, when it was first taught by Hugo de St. Victoire and Peter Lom-bard. In the Council of Florence, 1438, it was fully determined that it should be taught as the doctrine of the Church that there were seven sacraments, contrary to all correct interpreta-tion of the Holy Scriptures. On this subject evidently a Reformation was necessary.

Fifthly, I will now give a statement of the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church of the listinction of sins into venial and mortal-those which incurred censure or the penalty of death. The catechism reduced the deadly or capital sins to seven, as follows: Pride, coverousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth. Of course all others, were venial. Hence we are not surprized to hear the Council of Mentz plainly profess that they cannot understand how God could be just if he punished any for venial sins without eternal punishment. Andradires and Bonaventura assert that for venial sins we do not so much as need repentance. Now, when we consider that sin in every form and degree is the object of divine abhorrence, that the wrath of heaven is revealed against all unrighteousness without exception, and that sin is the alienation of the heart of man from God, which constitutes the guilt of sin, what must we think of this implous distinction of sins? It certain-

ly opens the door to all licentiousn

has been the legitimate fruit of it in the Church of Rome.
The necessity of the Reformation appears very evident from the corruptions in doctrine. very evident from the corruptions in doctrine, in worship and in morals that prevailed in the Church of Rome. Some of the doctrines I have already mentioned, and I will now proceed to direct your attention to others. I here then will first refer to the doctrine of merit, which is universally taught in the Roman Catholic Church. The Council of Trent expressly declares "that the good works of justified persons are really meritorious; deserving not only an increase of grace, but eternal life and an in-crease of glory; and it has anothematized all who deny this doctrine." All this is directly opposed to the doctrine of the Holy Scriptures teaching that sinners are justified by faith without the works of the law. See what the word of God says-Romans, IV., 4-5: "Now to him him that worketh is the reward, " not of him that worketh is the reward, not of grace, but of debt. But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly; his faith is counted for righteousness." Romans, V., 1: "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." John, III., 15-16-36:—"That whosever believeth in him (the Son of "That whosoever believeth in him (the Son of God) should not perish, but have eternal life.

* For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Romans, III., 24-25-26-27: "Being justified freely by his grace, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, who God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood, to declare his righteousness for remission of sins that are past through the forbearance of God." To declare, I say at this time, his righteousness, that he might be justified, and the justified of him which believeth in Jesus. Where is boasting then? It is excluded. fied, and the justifies of him which believeth in Jesus. Where is boasting then? It is excluded. By what law?—of work? Nay, but by the law of faith. Therefore, we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law. Galatians, II., 16: "By the works of the law no flesh shall be justified." How unscriptural and erroneous, therefore, is the doctrine of merit, as held and maintained by the Roman Catholic Church. But I must here add the awful doctrine of the work of supercrogation. This monstrous and absurd doctrine was invented in the twelfth century, says Dr. Mosheim. It was

modified and enbelished in the thirteenth cen-tury. It (this doctrine) contains, among others, the following enormities: That there actually exists an immense treasure of merit, composed of pions deeds and virtuous actions which the saints had performed beyond what was neces-sary for their own salvation, and which was therefore applicable to the benefit of others; that the guardian and dispenser of this precious treasure was the Roman pontiff, and that he of consequence was empowered to assign to such as he thought proper a portion of this inex-haustible source of merit, suitable to their respective degrees of guilt, and sufficient to de-liver them from the punishment due to their crimes. "It is a most deplorable mark," afids Mosheim, "of the power of superstition, that a doctrine so absurd in its nature and so perni-cious in its effects should still be retained and defended in the Church of Rome." As a proof that this doctrine of 'Works of Supercrogation' has not been abandoned since the death of Mosheim, and that the Pope still maintains this docsaints. In confirmation of this statement, we onnote the following extract the following extract the following extract the still claims to possess the key of that superabundant store of merit, consisting not only of the merits of Christ, but also of the holy Virgin and all the Saints. In confirmation of this statement, we onnote the following extract from the following extract. quote the following extract from the Jubilee Bull of Pope Leo, issued from the Vatican at Rome in is24: "We have resolved," says he, "by virtue of authority given us from heaven, fully to unlock that sacred treasure composed of the merits, sufferings and virtues of Christ our Lord, and of his Virgin Mother, and of all the Saints, which the author of human salvation has intrusted to our dispensation. To you, therefore, venerable bretisren, patriarchs, primates, archbishops and bishops,—It belongs to explain with perspicuity the power of indulgences—what is their efficacy in the remission, not only of the canonical penance, but also of the temporal punishment due to divine justice for past sin and what appears is affected. sin, and what succor is afforded out of the heav-enjy treasure, ffrom the merits of Christ and his saints, to such as have departed real peni-tents in God's love, yet before they had duly satisfied by fruits worthy of penance for sins of commission and omission, and are purifying in the fire of Purgatory." Such arrogance, ustr-pation of both spiritual and temporal power, and awful blasphemy on part of the Pope and priests, and such erroneous doctrines, absurd-ities and superstitions, received and believed by the people, certainly domanded a Reformation

the people, certainly demanded a Reformation. MAGGIE BLACK. [There is more of this, but it is simply impossible to devote additional space to the subject this week .- ED.]

[ORIGINAL.] AN ANAGRAM. Respectfully Dedtcated to "One Hood."

'One Hood," since you have thought it fit A play on words to try, And seek to ply me with your wit, Allow me to resply.

My crooked life I too could tell, I early went to sticks; And though I've rurely been unwell, I've seen full fifty sicks. And like friend Elder, I must own.

A two-fold life pursue; For while a lawyer I am known, I am a lame man too Time was when I could crack a loke, When mirth and fun were free; But now the puns I used to poke

Are poked again at me. And genuine wit I've none to give, And so would fain retreat, For, like the "village" where I live, My puns grow "obsolete."

And yours, atheir passing good, With humor flowing free, Still don't remind me much of Hood— You cannot Hood-wink me. His wit is spurkling, bright and clear-

Apparent to all eyes No change of type is needed here-He don't Halicise. Now, whether you be Mac-or-Mick, It matters not to me; I've "ne'er seen Sam," nor know his trick, And shall let Samuel B.

Like me, you grow too old for wit And sparkling epigrams; Better at once, like David, quit, And take to making Sams.

You're fat, because in-fat-u-ate With cranky verse you've been, And, like a judgment out of date,

You thus have lost your lien. I am your friend, and not your foe, Till death my form shall selze, And trust that friendship down shall go Unto my leg-at-case. Adleu !- best wishes-lots of furl-I mean to come again.
If you reply with mirth and pun.
Forever Yours, MACSHANE.

[ORIGINAL.] MY HEART IS SAD.

My heart is sad, for I have been Where childhood's early hours were spent. And viewed the spot where sorrows keen My parents' heart-strings often rent :-The toll and care that they did share To nurture thankless children there.

My heart is sad, for now I know The many wrongs that I have done,
Which cause unbidden tears to flow
O'er my check's furrows, one by one.
Departed Mother! how I see The grief my waywardness gave thee.

My heart is sad, and yet I feel A hope of pardon, Father dear; And now I make this last appeal To thee, as if thou yet wast here: If I wronged thee with look or tongue, Thou knowest, Father, I was young. My heart is sad, and yet there seems A Joy commingled with my grief. Like hopes that rise in frightful dreams, Which gives to sudness some relief.

For that kind monitor within Condemns me not for childish siz. My heart is sad, and yet a voice, As if from heaven, falls on my ear.
Which makes my bleeding heart rejoice,
And tells me that I need not fear.
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OBITUARY.

ROBERTS.—Died, at his residence in this place, on Tuesday last, July 11th, Mr. DAVID H. ROBERTS, aged 71 years. The father of the deceased. Mr. Hugh Roberts, a native of Wales, bettled in this place in the year 1790, and built a log cabin a short distance south of where Crawford's hotel now stands, and there it was the subject of this stands, and there it was the subject of this sketch was born, being the first male child born within the present limits of Epenshing born ough. Mr. R. was a carpenter by trade, but for many years held the office of Justice of the Peace. He was a man of strong natural intellect and sound judgment, and in all the pursuits and duties of life he was above reproach. Being strictly upright and honest, he enjoyed, as he deserved, the good will of all who knew him. His three sons, Messrs. C. T. and I. N. Hoberts, of this place, and H. J. Roberts, of Johnstown, are among the most reputable and Johnstown, are among the most reputable and enterprising citizens of our county—"worthy scions of a noble stock." The remains of deceased were interred at Lloyd's cemetery, near town, on Wednesday afternoon; a large concourse of people participating in the funeral. Peace to his ashes. KERBEY .- Died, at the residence of his pa-

rents, in Wilmore borough, on Tuesday, July 4th, 1871. COOKMAN, son of George W. and Kerbey, aged 15 years and 5 months.

NOTICE.—All persons having claims against the Church of the Holy Name. Ebensburg, Pa., for material furnished, work done, or money loaned, will please present their accounts on or before the 22d day of this month for settlement.

R. C. CHRISTY, Paster.

ONEY WANTED—CASH SYS-and accounts with Wm. H. Sechler, Esq., for collection, I hereby notify all persons indebted that they must make immediate payment to him if they wish to avoid trouble and save costs. And, furthermore, be it known to everybody that henceforth CASH PAYMENTS will be strictly required for all articles purchased and all work lone at my establishment VALLIE LUTRINGEN. Ebensburg, July 13, 1871.-5t.*

NOTICE IN PARTITION -To James Doyle, whose residence is unknown, John Doyle, residing iff Youngstown, State of Ohio, and Joseph Doyle, residing in Hannibal, State of Missouri, heirs and legal representatives of James Doyle, late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, Felinsylvania dospasad.

nia, deceased: Take notice that an Inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of James Doyle, late of Allegheny township, Cambria count on Tuesday, the 8th day of August next. at 1 o clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said deceased to and among his children and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling the whole—otherwise, to value and appraise the same; at which time and place you are requested to attend, if you think proper. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. think proper. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, July 10, 1871.-41; twelfth century, says Dr. Mosheim. It was

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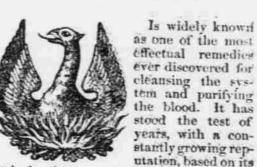
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CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS:

The Commonwer!th of Fempsylvania
Ls. to James Yost, Augustis Yost, Appulonia, intermarried with John Sims, residing in Blairsville, Indiana county, Pa.; Catharine, intermarried with Simon Fagan, residing in Johnstown, Cambria county; Margarret, intermarried with John Aschraft, residing in Susquehanna township, Cambria county; Sarah, intermarried with William J. Williams, residing in the borough of Ebensburg; Ann, intermarried with Thomas J. Williams, residing in the borough of Ebensburg; and Ellen, Intermarried with Joseph Cole, residing in the State of Iowa, heirs and legal representatives of Ja-CAMBRIA COUNTY; SE: of Iowa, heirs and legal representatives of Ja-cob Yost, late of Carroll township, Cambria

comy, deceased—Greefing:
You and every of you are hereby cited to be and appear before the indices of one Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebehsburg, in and for said county, on the first Monday of September next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of the said Jacob Yost, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by sid Court, and returned by the Sheriff of Said county on the 7th day of June, 1871, or show capes why the same should not be sold, to wit: A certain piece or parcel not be sold, to wit: A certain piece or parcel of land situated in Carroll township, Cambria county, aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Regimeles at a post, corner of land of Henry Bender, thence south 881, degrees. land of Henry Bender thence so with 88t, degrees; east 77 perches, to a beech; thence by kind of James Kane, Jr., south 7t, degrees, west 78 perches, to a post; thence by land of William Cole, north 88t degrees, west 77 perches, to a post; thence by land of Augustin Vist. north 7th degrees, east 78 perches, to the place of beginning, containing thirty-seen acres and eighty six perches, valued and appraised at the sam of ten hundred and fifty dollars (1050,00). Personal service to be made on the parties residing in the county, and on those residing elsewhere; by four weekly publications in the "tambria Freeman," or some other newspaper published in the county. And herein fail not.

Witness the Honorable George Taylor, President Judge of our said Court at Ebensburg, this 7th day of June, A. D. 1871.

GEO, W. OAFMAN, Clerk.

Attest—W. B. BONAGERR, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, June 23, 1851-4t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE! By virtue of fin order of the Orphans' Court of Cambris county, to me directed. I will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry, at the house of George Wenderoth, in the borough of Wilmore, is said county, on Saturday, the 29th day of July, inst., at 20 of k, r. M., the following real estate, of which Jacob Burkey, late of Croyle twp., died, seized, viz Beginning at a post; thence north 15 degrees, east 72 perches, to a post; thence by land of east 72 perches, to a post; thence by land of David Knepper, south 83 degrees, east 58 per-ches, to a post; thence by land of which this is a part, south 2 degrees, east 34 perches, to a post; thence by same hand, south 46% degrees, west 69 perches to creek; thence by land of Frederick Mause, north 61 degrees, west 31 perches, to the place of beginning—containing 25 Acres and 67 Perches.

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